## SUBWAY SYSTEM FOR WASHINGTON URGED BY COLONEL SHERRILL

# **AS CURE FOR**

Public Grounds Officer Feels City Ideally Built for Underground Highways.

The congestion in the downtown sections of the city is becoming so great that an adequate system of subways will be required in the near future. This was the opinion expressed today by Lieut. Col. C. O. Sherrill, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds at the luncheon of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Hotel Lafayette. If it is possible to do so, all the surface cars should be removed from the streets of the business section of the city, he

City Well Planned.

There is probably no other city in the world that is better planned for the development of a subway system than Washington, he said. The numerous small parks and circles would prove admirable entrances to the subway system and would not mar the city with unsightly entrances.

Colonel Sherrill spoke on the development of the Rock Creek and Potomac Park systems, and told what

was being planned to eventually connect up the two big parks of the Capital and ultimately work out a park plan that would encircle the city. In the estimates that will be submitted to Congress next December Colonel Sherrill said appripriations for the development of the Anacostia Park, between the Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue bridges, would

be sought.
Other appropriations to be urged are the completion of the seawall at the Potomac end of Rock Creek Parkway; the completion of the field house in East Potomac Park; the completion of the reflecting pool fronting Lincoln Memorial; the construction of roads in ne wareas in Rock Creek Park, and a golf course in the same general area opposite Walter Reed Hospital.

Delayed by Finances.

Colonel Sherrill said, however, that Parks, Colonel Sherrill said:

velopment of this parkway, provides daughter is a member of a scrority. carried on the embankment between Banks and Currency Committee

Q street, border drives on both sides and I am for his cause. Why should of the valley and substantially at the those students who seek compan same elevation as the abutting build- lonship by joining organizations be ing blocks, are under consideration, prohibited from school honors?" These border drives are intended to afford a splendid frontage overlooking

Rock creek valley. Describes Plans.

Between Q street and Mass. avecontemplated. From Massachusetts season. of the creek from Massachusetts ave-Creek drive becomes a border road

tween the present condition and the condition that will exist along this the various activities." portion when the parkway is cometed is so great as to induce all real BUREAU OUTING CLUB estate men to do all that reasonably can be done to facilitate the completion of the purchases for the commencement of the development work The first piece of construction work erected to the victims of the Titanic Saturday.

the United States now owns about 80 consists of Albert J. Jones, chair-

## LADDIE BOY AND "PAL"

Laddle Boy, President Marding's famous Airedale, and his new playmate, "O Boy," the English bull pup, supposed to be Mrs. Harding's pet, faced a squad of a dozen movie and camera sharks in front of the south portico of the White House this fore-

master of the White House "hounds," put the two dogs through their paces and had them perform all their tricks for the benefit of the photographers.

during the past week.

Activities of the inspectors, however, was not confined to lodge view of the numerous applicant a special appointment.

## Young T. R. Meets 2,000 FLORISTS In Navy Blue

"I see you've changed to the same outfit I did," Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt remarked today as he cast eyes for the first time since the battle of Soissons, on Walter J. Stubbs, his one-time soldier orderly.

Stubbs, now a sailor, called on his former major, and found him changed from a soldier to a poten-tial sailor. He brought with him a "gadget" made by the sailor boys at the artificers' school at Norfolk, for presentation to the

assistant secretary.

"Gadget" is a sea-going term
for any object without any regular name. In this case it is a sort
of automobile pennant in metal, with the insignia of the colonel's new office stamped on it.

Police Superintendent and Congressman Oppose Plan to Abolish Them.

tendent of police, and Congressman will be no lavish display of blos-Louis T. McFadden, chairman of the Banks and Currency Committee of florists probably will see no flowers the House, led a long list of signers here.

of the petition being circulated for The convention will open Monday the restoration of high school fraterni. morning, with the women florists the restoration of high school fraterni-ties and sororities to good standing meeting in the Washington Hotel and the men at the armory adjoin-

that are affected by the board of edu-cation's order, which keeps members busines swill be brought up next secret societies in the schools from all honors. Senator L. Heisler Ball gave the students his support Adolph Gude, vice president of yesterday, and many prominent busi- the society, is expected to take an

Daughter Is Member. Major Gessford affixed his signa-

ture to the paper, saying that he has carnival here next fall. a daughter a member of a sorority. the societies, he was willing to go on ington has record against their prohibition. "I Gude today. with the present state of the nation's believe these organizations can be finances and the urgent necessity for the most rigid economy, the granting of the appropriations was doubtful. Referring to the proposed connectng of the Potomac and Rock Creek

The Colonal Sharrill said:

The Appropriations was doubtful.

Of the organizations include the most popular, prominent and the best students in the schools, I see no reason why they should be thrown out. My

velopment of this parkway, provides for a continuous low level drive, together with walks, bridle paths and decorative shrubbery throughout its ber of a Central High School fradecorative shrubbery through the per of a Central High Bender length. From a point just below ternity and captain of next year's Pennsylvania avenue to the mouth of basketball team at the Mount Please Rock creek the Chesapeake and Ohio ant school. "Surely, I am in favor canal and the creek occupy the same of high school fraternities," said channel. It is proposed to place the Congressman McFadden, when apcreek and the canal in separate chan-proached with the petition as he nels with the main low level drive was about to call a meeting of the Seven-Cent Rate Will Be Tried the House yesterday afternoon. "My "Between Pennsylvania avenue and son Leslie belongs to a fraternity

Case Is Typified.

Leslie McFadden, who is among the High, is a star track man and bas- ducing fares on September 1. nue, owing to the narrowness of the ketball player. He has broken sev- directors, regarding their present posivalley and the fact that the parkway eral District records in vaulting tion on the railway question, was does not enter upon the lands of the and javelin-throwing, and made the lished exclusively in the Pink Edition Oak Hill Cemtery, no border drives are "all high" basketball selection last of The Washington Times yesterday He will be permitted to afternoon avenue to Calvert street, border drives continue his sports next year, though on both sides of the valley are planned: the ruling of the Board of Education on both sides of the valley are planned: will be in effect, as a clause was recticut avenue on the east side of necticut avenue on the east side of affect seniors. But the company's lawyers have advised that redress is to be had in the courts the Creek Belmont road becomes naturally a border road, which is to be ultimately extended around to the Calmot be say, his case is typical of hundreds of other well-known boys who will vert srteet bridge. On the west side not be able to play on the teams of the creek from Massachusetts ave.

The petition reads: "We, the un-Twenty-eighth street, Rock dersigned residents of Washington, ington Railway and Electric Company. Creek drive becomes a porter read and will probably ultimately extend to Calvert street.

"There is probably no more unsighting the portion of Washington, at the present the continuance of fraternities and sororities in the high schools this injustice if it will, through relief from taxation and other burdens now Creek valley, and the contrast be- thereof to participate in athletics and resting upon us." otherwise represent the school in

TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN mothers will be the guests of the service afforded it by this system. for this parkway was initiated recently Summer Outing Club of the Bureau losses are greater than could reasonby the commencement of work on the of Engraving and Printing at Camp ably be expected longer to bear, we sea-wall in the vicinity of the foot of Good Will on Saturday. The em-shall act in such manner and with re-New Hampshire avenue, where a ployes of the Navy Yard will play spect to such of our lines as we deem memorial is in the near future to be host to the children the following most appropriate and avail ourselves

A band concert, eats a-plenty and tire confiscation of our properties." Up to June 30, 1921, \$750,000 has athletic events will be features of appropriated and expended, and the outing. The committee in charge GEN. BARNETT LIKELY per cent of the area within the taking man; James H. McVey, Thomas A. Jarvis, Posey V. Hall, Claude Hill, John F. Williams and Miss Mary Osterman.

## PERFORM FOR MOVIES EIGHT LODGES INSPECTED

BY HEALTH AUTHORITIES Passwords and high signs, the usual requisites for entrance to se-

cret chambers, mean nothing to inspectors of the District Health Department. The report of the in-Wilson X. Jackson, dark diminutive spectors to the Health Officer show that eight lodge rooms were entered

The photographers were given the rooms, but extended to fourteen public buildings, live printing offices, uests for "pictures" of the English two stables, six tanor shops, four bull pup and the inability to give each playgrounds, a swimming pool and ough, of New York, are named execu- to dress our families well.

Annual Convention Planned for Next Week-Elaborate Program Prepared.

The great army of men and women who taught and are still teaching the American public to "Say It With Flowers" are coming to Washington next week to meet "Gladioli," the new-

est flower of the day.

Armed with everything but flowers. two thousand florists, including several hundred women, from every part of the country will be in Washington next week to discuss ways and The delegates are coming to attend

the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, which will be held on August 16, 17 and 18. The two days following will be devoted

Make Elaborate Plans.

Elaborate plans have been made by he Washington Florists Club to reeive members of the society. During one of the convention days all of the Baltimore florists will come to Washington to assist the local flower distributers in entertaining the conven-

Although this is a flowery con ention and flowers will be practical-Maj. Harry L. Gessford, superin- ly the only topic discussed, there

Both have children in organizations ing convention hall. Many important matters regarding the flower week.

Plan for Carnival.

ness men and Senators have gone on active part in the convention. Gude's record as being in favor of the fra- father, William F. Gude, the Washington delegate to the convention. will represent the local florists.
William Gude said today that
Washington will have a big flower

"We are planning to have a floral and, while he believed in regulating parade that will be the biggest Wash-the societies, he was willing to go on record against their prohibition. "I Gude today. "No date has been set for it, but it will probably take place

## W. II. L. DLUIDLU

By Company Before Further Action.

ington Railway and Electric Company sprung a surprise on Washington yes erday when they announced no court fight would be made to prevent the most prominent boys at Central Public Utilities Commission from re-First announcement of the board of

The board of directors of the Wash-

Confident of Justice.

and that the company has the right to curtail service on its suburban lines or to increase fares on these lines. "Nevertheless," said the statement, 'We have confidence in the future of

Will Try Lower Fare. The company states it will give the

wered fare a trial. "If after a trial of several months it is found that nothing has been done Several hundred children and their the enjoyment of the street railway of our legal rights to prevent an en-

## TO BE G. W. U. HEAD ing out the S. O. S. call for "hootch"

Trustees of George Washington University are considering Maj. Gen. out appearing colored citizen. George Barnett, commandant of ninrines during the war and at present with his customer and requested him the head of the Department of the to draft a petition to Congress oppos-projection, as president of the institu-tion, to succeed Dr. William Miller the Volstead law. Collier, recently appointed ambassa-

If General Barnett is asked to accept the position it is believed he will to serve, as he has always been a friend of George Washington

The property located at 2023 G a letter the bootlegger has sent to street northwest, adjoining the present university buildings, is bequeathed the institution in the will of Gen. Maxwell Van Zandt Woolbull, who is died recently. Charles C. Giover, of this city, and Robert A. Chesebortough, of New York, are named executors.

The property located at 2023 G a letter the bootlegger has sent to Congressman Volstead. It recites that: "You, honorable, have lifted us from pushing wildcat lunch wagons and driving big-headed mules to riding on our own \$4,000 automobiles. Your law has given us money to dress our families well.

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\*\*We make \$4,000 automobiles. Your law has given us money to dress our families well.

"We make \$50,000 or more a year.

\*\*We make \$50,000 or more a year.\*

The Services of CARL T. THONER

\*\*We make a copy of lungs, he art.

\*\*Substituted in The Times, are now available for general commercial work of every character.

\*\*We was a letter the bootlegger has sent to court.

\*\*X RA Y Examination for 18

\*\*We make a court.

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\*\*We make a court.

\*\*A RA Y of lungs.

\*\*We make

## MEARDMSEEN

AN L-E-G. Now ON loved sweet MLE, And quite B9 was F8, B4 he did with NRG

He flew with EZ XTC, Not NE did XL; A B caused him one day, ah me! 2 DV8; he fell!

They gave to ON, ODV, An XS OP8, His brow grew IC, 4, UC, Y then it was 2 L8.

"O, ON," MLE did say, "No more an NTT,

Zipp favors us with this choice

The Spanish ruler seems to get full measure of trouble. He is ex-

At a Jewish delicatessen store, 8th evenue, New York, a few days ago, I saw in the window a sign: "Sour

JULES B. Theatrical manager-Peggy, what marriage? Peggy-Oh, just the first step to alimony.

WHAT IS AILING US? HE WANTS MORE COIN. BUT THIS IS TRUE. HE DOESN'T WANT MORE WORK TO DO. '

Mike-What do you think of the Einstein theory? Pat-Indade he was the best pound master the District ever had.
TOM CULHANE.

A Georgia farmer went to

MAGGIE ZEEN.

H. SMITH.

CHERIE.

ing this laundry ad. in a North Carolina paper:
"Don't kill your wife. Let us do your dirty work at our laun-

SUGGESTS BEAUTY CONTEST. WANDA.

LYING IN THE GLOOM. 'Twas in the dark he kissed her. For a moment bliss was his. He said "I thought 'twas sister." She laughed and said "It is."

Favor Present Liquor Laws as

Easy Road to Unearned

Riches.

"Bootleggers" and the fighting

forces of temperance reformers in

unholy alliance is the amazing situa-

tion that is developing in Washing-

This strange condition was de-

veloped by a former army officer

while making an incursion through "no man's land" in South Washing-

ton on a quiet quest for a bottle of

liquor for a sick friend. After send-

the soldier man secured a quart labeled "Sherwood" from a prosper-

The bootlegger became confidential

"Present prohibition suits us 'in-

dependent liquor dealers,' otherwise

we don't want any change in the

The army officer made a copy of in

characterized as 'bootleggers,'

## By BILL'S "SPARE TIRE." WHY NOT SIGN TANGLEFOOT? FIGURE THIS OUT. Rastus and Sambo were sitting in the ball park watching the game. Rastus read the sign: "In 1920

Rice, of Washington, caught 468 flies, but Tanglefoot, of Grand Rapids, caught 50,000,000,000." Turning to Sambo, Rastus said:
"Who's dis Tanglefoot man, anyway? Why don't Washington sign him?"

W. H. B.

merical

But he's oft full of rum, And we don't want him nigh us.

train smash-up, Doc?"

attractive

"Was Mike badly hurt in the

Yes, we had to amputate both

EAMON o. S.

"Will he pull through all right?"
"Yes, I'll have him on his feet
again in a few months."

AN "IF" FOR GIRLS.

By ELIZABETH OTIS.

Yet not make puffs and curis your chief

If you can swim and row, be strong and active.

But of the gentler graces lose not sight,
If you can dance without a crase for
dancing.
Play without giving play too strong a

Enjoy the love of friends without

If you can master French and Greek and Latin,

And not acquire, as well, a priggish

satin.
Without despising calico and jean:
If you can ply a saw and use a hammer.
Can do a man's work when the need

occurs,
Can sing, when asked, without excuse
and stammer,
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and

Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust;

If you can be a friend and hold no

grudges, A girl whom all will love because they

and make a home with faith and peace

and you its soul a loyal wife and

You'll work out pretty nearly to my

The plan that's been developed through the ages. win the best that life can have in

You'll be, my girl, the model for the

WHAT'S THIS?

The man that made it didn't

The man that used it didn't know

PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM

9:30 a. m.-John A. Abel, of

10:45 a. m.—Senator Borah of

12:30 p. m.-Yukimichi Ta-

kami, member of Parliament of

12:55- p. m.-George B. Har-

If you doubt this, just stand on the

corner of K street and New Jersey

avenue any evening about 7 p. m.

and see us ride by in our automo-

biles, all great big machines costing big money, and see our familles

top. We are the people now.

And we owe it all to you. We nope

the prohibition law has come to stay

"Honorable, we are all for you. If

The communication is signed Jeff

Gordon to be Presented.

tomorrow before the supreme

p. m.-Accredited visitors

ris, of Cleveland, Ohio.

dressed up all out of sight.

brown. Can you beat it?

that bought it didn't

GOODIE-GOODIE.

woman whom the world will bow before.

And win

want

The man

it.

Marion, Ohio.

pay respects.

Japan.

can make good bread as well as

weak, the friendless and

AND STILL THEY COME. Strange animals keep coming to A new contrib, "I'M AUFUL," overed and pictures the latest:

Your MT FEG. JANE MILLER.

bon mot:

"He quit the job as street cleaner because his was no one-horse town."

periencing "Moor" difficulty every day. HARPERS FERRY.

ream, Fresh daily.

PRICE TOO STIFF.

newspaper office to insert a death notice. Upon finding that the charge would be 10 cents per inch, he quickly replied: "It can't be done. This man who died was mor'n six feet tall and it would be too durned expansive.

WORD DIAMOND.

H-O-P H-O-M-E-D M-E-T-I-M-E-S P-E-L-I-C-A-N D-E-M-A-S

ACCOMMODATING.

Arthur Newcombe reports see-

Why not have a beauty cortest for H and S, so we can know who our best-looking mem-

# Senate Will Probably Pass Ex-

tension Bill Today, But Snag Is Seen in House.

With the Senate due to pass the Ball rent extension act today, another snag arises to block the troubled and tortuous progress of this bill to

Only nine days remain before Con gress will recess, if the plans of the leaders are carried out. The bill must be forced through the House in this brief period. It might be done save for one ominous and important fact: Three weeks have passed since the House District Committee has been able to obtain a quorum, and without a quorum a report upon the Ball bill from the committe is impossible. Blanton's Action Feared.

A report might be made, and the ways might be clear for committee action upon the bill, save for a can tankerous and obstreperous individual. one T. Blanton, of Texas. Blanton seems to get light summer amusement out of throwing monkey wrenches into the machinery whenever a unani-mous consent proposition—such as reporting a bill from committee without quorum being present-comes up. Therefore there is a new nightmare confronting District tenants. Of

the passage of the bill by the Senate the House will act next October and November, when Congress reconvenes and the conditions then may be more favorable to a real extension of the act than at present. The Ball act was made the unfinished business of the Senate yesterday after a number of Republican leaders

had prevailed upon Senator Poindexter to withdraw his obstructive tactics. Leaders Busy as Beavers These leaders were busy as beavers

all day trying to fix definitely the pro- school. gust 20, and they saw that the muddle involving the Ball act would have to be gotten out of the way before the path to a recess was clear. Other factors also were thrust into the situa-

tion to make prompt action upon the bill advisable. The Ball act is now assured of House District Committee to report House itself, in advance of a recess, is a debatable question. It probably can be gotten through if the desire such action. Otherwise it may languish until October or November. While no poll of the Senate has been taken, Senator Ball is confident he has sufficient votes to assure the passage of his extension bill by a sub-

stantial majority. Apparently there will be no further debate. Some Want Time Lengthened. In the House there is a considerable faction which believes the Ball act be extended for a much longer period than seven months, and it is not improbable that the Begg bill, extending the life of the Rent sion for two years, will be adopted. If this action should be taken there is little doubt that the Senate conferees would agree to the House bill, or at least to a compromise that would extend the act considerably beyond the period now contemplated in the Sen-

Only nine days remain in which to have the measure enacted into law. however, and there will have to be some real speed on the part of Con-

gress to do the work. HARRY BOLAND TO ATTEND IRISH PEACE PARLEY

Harry Boland, head of the Irish diplomatic mission and former secretary to Eamon de Valera, head of the Irish republic, will sail for Ireland within a few days to attend a meeting of the Dial Eireann in connection with peace negotiations now in progress between the republicans and the British govern-

Stephen M. O'Mara will be in charge of the mission here during Boland's absence. Mary McSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor of Cork, is the only other member the Irish congress now in the United

## **BRAIN SPECIALIST TO OPERATE ON H. P. DAVISON**

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Henry P. Davison, of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, is in Roosevelt Hospita today while surgeons are preparing for an operation, it is said, for remov-"You can gamble that that fine al of a growth pressing against his prohibition law of yours has put us brain.

Friends of the financier believe that Davison is merely suffering from ear trouble, but persistent reports that his illness is of a more serious nature continue to leak out. It is known that you ever want a quart of good during his last illness here, and Dr. hootch, just let me know and it is Frederick Tilney, a brain cpecialist. were among the physicians summoned who decided for an immediate opera

## Lyman Wilson Goe's to Cornell. Peyton Gordon, newly appointed United States Attorney for the Dis-Announcement was made today that Lyman P. Wilson, professor of law at George

Washinigton University, has trict, will be presented to the District supreme court tomorrow by District Attorney Laskey, whom he received an appointment as professo of law at Cornell University. He will succeeds. Gordon received his commission yesterday and will be sworn month.

## Green Named Head Of Workhouse At Occoquan



HUGH H. GREEN.

Who has been named superintend ent at the workhouse at Occoquan to succeed W. H. Hall. Green's appointment was recommended by Warden William H. Moyer, who recently became head of the penal institutions of the District of Columbia, succeeding Col. Charles C.

PUBLIC ASKED TO O. K. **NEW BUSINESS HIGH** 

Indorsement of citizens' associa- OWNER OF DEATH PISTOL tions for the proposed new Business School will be asked in letters to be sent out next week by the Busiess High School Alumni Association, was announced today by James C. Wilkes, chairman of the building cam-

The campaign committee has com pleted a survey of the city and reports that the Patterson tract at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, is the best location for this The committee will hold a rally of

Citizens Name Treasurer West Brentwood Citivens' Assolation at the regular monthly meet-

ing last night named Edward Miller

to succeed Treasurer Tolson, who

older members sometime in the fall.

the Senate shortly after 2 o'clock tonew lights at Charles and William Saturday afternoon. A special car town council to install new fire plugs ington and Old Dominion railway. day. Whether there is time for the streets, and last ngiht urged the the measure, and for action by the in various parts of the town. Baker leaving Twenty-sixtn and M streets at Smith, president of the association, 2:30 p. m. sharp; returning, leaving presided.

Great Falls at 10 p. m.

Lorton Reformatory Clerk Draws Superintendency Job Sought by 43 Applicants.

Hugh H. Green, for five years chief clerk of the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., has been appointed superintendent of the workhouse at Occoquan. He was recommended for the position by William H. Moyer, general superintendent of all the District penal institutions, who, himself, was only recently appointed to

the latter post. Mr. Green succeeds W. H. Hall, who resigned as superintendent of Occoquan on April 1. There were numerous applicants, it is said that forty-three men of the District and other cities having applied for the

job.
The District Commissioners appointed Mr. Green to the position following approval of Mr. Moyer's recommendation by the Board of Charities, which has direct superision over the District penal insti tutions.

There are 268 men and thirty-nine women inmates of the workhouse who are committed to the institution by the courts for periods less than a year. The annual salary is \$1,680, with a \$240 bonus added. The supreintendent also gets his home and food free. Mr. Green is from Clifton Forge, Va.

IS CAUGHT IN ALABAMA

The Washington police have been informed that William A. White, alleged to be the owner of the suitcase containing the revolver which was discharged at Union Station Sunday, killing Van Buren Hill, a negro por ter, was arrested yesterday at Hunts ville, Ala. White will be brought here for trial by Detective Embrey, who left for the Alabama town last night. White told the police of Huntsville that he would go to Washington with out waiting for requisition papers. It declared, it is alleged, that his sui

from him in this city. S. Dakotans to Picnic.

case, containing a revolver, was stole:

The South Dakota State Society Great Falls at 10 p. m.

Meats Priced Right, Not One Day, Every Day

## Money-Saving Specials Friday & Saturday

Cuts from Young Tender Beef Fancy Chuck Roast, lb. .....14c Hamburg Steak, fresh ground, lb. ..... Top Rib Roast .... 

Round Steak 25c lb.

Prime Rib Roast ..

**Porterhouse** 30c lb.

Sirloin Steak 28c lb.

Genuine Fresh Killed Spring Lamb | Fancy HOME DRESSED Veal Shoulder Lamb, roasting, lb...17c Shoulder Veal, roasting, lb...18c

Breast Lamb, stewing, lb.....121/2c Breast Veal, bone out, lb......150 Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb. ....22c Shoulder Veal Chops, lb. .....23c Rib and Loin Lamb Chops, Ib. 32c Rib and Loin Veal Chops, Ib... 30c Compound

Smoked Shoulders 4 to 8 1bs. 19c lb.

A lard substitute. 12½c lb.

Pure Lard 15c lb. 

Fat Butts or Bean Pork, lb....13c Fancy Baking and Stewing Bread 16-oz. 6c

Genuine Fat Back, lb. ........15c lb.

Fresh Pasteurized Milk 5c pt. 10c qt.

Ginger Ale, large bottle ..... 19c Fancy California Peaches, can 18c Fancy Sugar Corn, can ......10c Fancy California Apricots, Early June Peas, can ......12½c Fancy California Pineapple,

Washington's 23c lb "Good Value" Coffee

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## Northeast Market, 12th and H 2121 18th St. N. W.

718 0 St. N. W.